

MARK O. SHRIVER, NOTED FOR CATHOLIC ACTION AND DEFENSE, SUCCEUMBS TO ILLNESS

ARDENT ALUMNI LEADER

Universal Co-operation
In College Affairs
Will Be Missed

Mr. Mark O. Shriver, Jr., '02, President of the Loyola College Alumni Association, prominent Catholic lawyer and Democratic party leader, died early Monday morning, April 18, at St. Joseph's Hospital after an illness of three weeks. He was taken to the hospital from his home, 607 St. Paul Street, three days before his death.

Mr. Shriver, who was 48 when he died, graduated from Loyola in 1902. He spent two years doing post-graduate work at Johns Hopkins and received his LL.B. Degree from the University of Maryland in 1907.

He was known especially for his militant Catholicism and for his very active interest in all things pertaining to Catholic Action. He was a member of the Cathedral Holy Name Society for over twenty years, during which time he held the office of Secretary, succeeding his father in this position. Mr.

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PRIZES OFFERED FOR WASHINGTON ESSAYS

MAY 25TH CLOSING DATE

An opportunity has lately been offered the students of demonstrating their familiarity and interest in the life of George Washington.

Due to the graciousness of a friend of the College, prizes totaling \$50 have been offered for the best essays pertaining to the political philosophy of Washington. The length is limited to 1,500 words. The date of submission has been set from May 13 to May 25.

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Junior Prom

Junior Proms are as inevitable as taxes. Let wars rage in China, let prosperity look for a corner to turn, let beer come back (hurrah), but there will always be Juniors, and where there is a Junior, there will be a Prom. Of course, you'll dance to the foremost dance orchestra in America. (What did you say the name was?) You'll get a favor (\$2.98 per gross) and a souvenir program, sore feet, a headache, a dirty Tux shirt, and pay Five Dollars for the privilege. What was it Seneca said about people who go to Junior Promenades?

LEADS PROM ORCHESTRA



TED BLACK, N. B. C. ARTIST

Philippine Independence Subject Of Prize Debate

Messrs. Rozea, May, Power and Bauernschub Will Argue Question on May 13th

The fifty-second annual "Prize Debate" for the Austin Jenkins gold medal will be held Friday evening, May 13th. The question is: Resolved, "that the Philippine Islands should be granted their immediate independence."

The debaters selected after tryouts on Friday, April 29th are Mr. Russel E. Rozea and Mr. Joseph May versus Mr. J. Carroll Power and Mr. John P. Bauernschub.

The question is of timely importance. A bill providing for the independence of the Philippine Islands recently passed the House of Representatives by a vast majority.

The debate will start at 8.15 P. M. and the student body and friends of the college are cordially invited.

Sodality Reception To Be Held In Chapel May 15th

Sunday, May 15th, the Sodality will hold special May devotions to the Blessed Virgin in the Chapel. The program consists of Mass which will start at nine o'clock, Communion, reception and prayers afterwards.

All former members of the Sodality and the fathers of present Sodality members are receiving invitations to be present at these devotions.

At the reception, members of the Sodality will promise allegiance to the Blessed Virgin by a public act. Each man will receive a diploma stating that he has been received as a member of the Sodality and is therefore entitled to all indulgences, favors, graces, privileges which other Sodalists enjoy, and when

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Calendar

May 6—Junior Prom, at the Alcazar, Teddy Black and his orchestra.

May 10—Chemists' Club Lecture, "The Role of Chemistry of Municipal Supplies". Dr. Frederick G. Germuth, Bureau of Standards, Baltimore, Md.

May 11—History Academy Lecture, "The Charm of the Feudal Town."

May 12—Horace Academy Lecture, "Horace and French Literary Criticism."

May 13—Prize Debate, Library Hall, Evergreen, 8.15 P. M.

MR. STEVENS SCORES FEUDAL SANITATION

"HOUSING CONDITIONS POOR"

Municipal And Personal Cleanliness Rare In Middle Ages

In the introduction to his paper, "Sanitation in the Feudal Ages", read before the members of the History Academy at its last meeting, Mr. Stevens said, "We can divide the question of sanitation into headings such as we might use in a modern study and group our facts accordingly.

Among these would be such topics as (1) City sanitation—including such items as building regulations, sewerage, water supply and street cleaning. (2) Housing—including the problem of ventilation, sunlight, plumbing and waste disposal. (3) Personal hygiene, food supplies and the safe preservation of same. (4) Disease germs—prevention and control: wounds, surgery and the proper use of antiseptics."

"A typical medieval city in extent was small," he said. "The need for the protective wall made this necessary. Within this wall many-storied houses would be wedged closely together. Because of the value of the land the custom of overhanging upper stories was common. In a building of five stories, for instance, each story projected a bit out into the street until at the top it was quite possible to shake hands across the street.

Naturally, little sunlight could ever get below to the city street and the rain that fell lay for days or maybe weeks in stagnant filthy pools along the streets. Little provision was made for drainage and the pools proved breeding places for all

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ALL OTHER AFFAIRS DWINDLE IN IMPORTANCE AS DATE FOR JUNIOR PROM COMES ON APACE

QUEEN OF JUNIOR PROM



MISS K. LA FEVRE

IMPRESSARIO, A RADIO ARTIST

Juniors Busy With Final Preparations For Gay Event At Alcazar

Amid roll of drums and blare of trumpets, etc., etc., the Class of '33 will present, on Friday night, the 1932 edition of the Junior Promenade. Heralded by the "Greyhound" since last October, only a short time remains before the famous terpsichorean classic becomes a reality.

TEDDY BLACK'S MUSIC

Friday, the sixth, is the day which marks the culmination of all the weary months of worry and preparation. At nine thirty the music, under Teddy Black's masterly direction, will "strike up the band". Such music as has never been heard at a Loyola dance will be heard that night. The Juniors emphatically declare that Mr. Black will cause Lombardo, Bernie and others to fade into mediocrity. Anyone doubting this, may present himself (and five

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PROGRESS IN AVIATION GRAPHICALLY DETAILED

MOVING PICTURES SHOWN

Through the courtesy of Sherwood Bros., Inc., the members of the combined Physics classes were treated to a very interesting motion picture study of the "Progress of Aviation".

The first reel traced the progress of aviation from the Wright brothers' early attempt up to the massive Dornier-Wahl model which was built to accommodate over 100 passengers. All models of ancient and

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Life And Works Of Pliny Expounded In Lecture

Mr. Waldhauser Addresses Latin Classical Circle In Year's Final Lecture

Mr. George J. Waldhauser read a paper entitled, "A Witness For Christianity—Pliny", at a meeting of the Latin Classical Circle on Friday, April 15.

At the beginning of his lecture, Mr. Waldhauser gave a brief history of Pliny's life, telling of his birth in 61 A. D., at Comum, his father's early death, and his life under the guardianship of the distinguished general, Verginius Rufus, to whom Pliny owed much of his education.

In his youth, said Mr. Waldhauser, Pliny was kept assiduously at his studies and this early teaching and his own diligence soon led to his appearance as a pleader, for he argued his first case in his nineteenth year. Later on, he filled a round of offices and built up a

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New Charts From Vienna Received For Biology Lab

The Biology Department recently purchased a collection of charts on the various subjects taught by that department.

The equipment, obtained from the firm of A. Pichler & Son, of Vienna, Austria, consists of sixteen Pfurtscheller Zoological plates, nine Schmeil Botanical charts, six charts on Histology and Embryology, and four of Perrier and Cepede Zoological plates.

Consisting of large lithographs stamped on coated cloth backs, the new charts are far superior to the plates formerly used. They are twice as large as the old German charts. Accurate, not only in the general structure of the subject under consideration, they attempt by color treatment and arrange-

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Ah! Physics

When we were young, and it was Spring, physics were something distasteful. Having reached long trousers, a supposed sense of wisdom, and another balmy Spring, Physics is still distasteful. We don't care if bulls don't like the color of red, and the startling fact that if we jump off the Chrysler Building, we will surely make a mark in the world, leaves us strangely unmoved. The only value of Physics seems to be that of a peg, on which certain colored reflectors are wont to hang stale puns and supposed jokes. If it could only teach us how to hang a Reflector!

THE GREYHOUND

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Mr. Mark O. Shriver

(The following tribute to Mr. Shriver was sent to the GREYHOUND by His Excellency, The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore)

ARCHBISHOP'S HOUSE, 408 N. Charles Street, Baltimore, Md.—"I have not the slightest hesitation in writing that I considered Mr. Shriver one of the outstanding Catholic laymen of this Archdiocese, and one of the best instructed Catholic laymen in the Country from the standpoint of a profound knowledge of his Faith and the whole story of the Catholic Church. Time and again, he defended Catholic teaching and practice by the use of a very facile pen, and his gift as a writer was no mean one.

We all feel the loss of Mr. Shriver. To his family, we present our sincerest sympathy."

Yours sincerely,

✠ MICHAEL J. CURLEY,

Archbishop of Baltimore.

An Appreciation Of Mark Shriver

By a graduate of '06

Thus might be written his epitaph by those who knew Mark Owings Shriver as a student at Loyola and during the years following.

The preeminent characteristic of Mark Shriver was his Catholicism. It affected every action of his life not only privately, but publicly. His was of the Church militant in every sense. With him, truth was truth, error was error and compromise with error was unknown. And withal, his faith and his practice of his religion were as simple as those of a child.

Often have I been with him on retreats, and in the quiet of the afternoon, or after night prayers in some secluded place, seen the inner man in a discussion of the instructions, of doctrine or of Catholic practice. Then could one see a side of Mark Shriver which was shown only to a very few. Then for the moment was lost the man, and was disclosed the heart of a child.

Or again, in the telling of visits to the poor and distressed, a work to which the Vincentian Mark Shriver, gave much of his time, one saw the humility of the man and the gratitude to the God who had so blessed him that he might be His instrument to succor the unfortunate. Or still again, as it was my privilege to see him slipping out to Mass on weekday mornings, or reciting the Rosary in the evenings. Truly, there was the Catholic.

And he was a student. Although more than twenty-five years had passed since he was taught his philosophy, he retained it and amplified it by his studies. Often did he remark that the trouble with so many people was their muddled thinking and their need of a knowledge of scholastic philosophy. I have seen him present when discussions were started and the Catholic Student Mark Shriver, without offense but with steady insistence, presented correctly and forcefully, the Catholic point of view. The existence of God, immortality, evolution and the various questions on which the world has been so sadly misinformed were presented from the Catholic standpoint where Catholics were in the minority.

Militant, yes, but kind and always ready, while listening to the opposition, to insist on truth and permit no compromise. Nor was his learning confined to his philosophy. One occasion will stand out in my memory—when the Student Mark Shriver, discussing at length with several students of English, among whom was a Professor of English at one of our Universities, a number of quotations from some obscure poet, startled the learned men by quoting correctly, the passages under discussion and earning a respect for his early training which had been accorded to none of his fellows.

And he was a friend. A friend, not only to those who had studied with him, or whom he met in his Club life, but a friend to the poor and the unfortunate; a friend to the boys whom he met in the Settlement House in which he labored for a time. Some of those boys in later years would stop in his office to talk to him, to ask his advice and to seek his help in their difficulties. He was a friend to those whom he met in his work as a member of the St. Vincent de Paul Society; always sympathetic, always kind. To his personal friends he was always thoughtful and considerate and never forgetful.

Well, indeed, may we who knew him as a fellow student, as an Alumnus, as a retreatant, as a Vincentian, as a friend, recall him as Mark Owings Shriver, Jr., Catholic, student, friend. May he rest in peace.

"The" Prom

May 6 marks the apex of Loyola's social activity with the realization of the Junior Prom. For many months plans have been in progress to make this dance the equal of any that have been held at Loyola. Having secured a famous radio orchestra and a beautiful ball-room the Prom Committee has a good start. The favors, as usual, are a secret, but when revealed will prove to be a happy selection.

So it is that after seven months of preparation the Junior Prom is about to make its debut. When May 6 arrives will you be there to make it a success?

Public Interest?

It is always interesting to note the criticisms uttered by some people a few months after election, whether presidential, municipal or gubernatorial. Invariably, these persons remark on the inefficiency of the chosen candidate. Yet the odds are usually large that these very persons did not vote either for the elected candidate nor for any candidate.

All of which brings us to this interesting and vital point. In none of the local or Federal elections has a sufficiently large majority of America's voting population cast a vote to warrant the "kick" that has been sent up because of incompetent officials.

A few figures serve to prove this point. As far back as the Presidential election of 1920 out of a total of about 54,300,000 eligible voters only about 26,705,000 availed themselves of the opportunity. In other words not quite 50 per cent. of all eligible voters exercised their prerogative. With new issues and new platforms at stake in the election of 1924 a mere 29,041,000 went to the polls. And still the people asked for leaders, but half of the number asking for better representation either forgot or refused to support their candidates.

Even in the election of 1928 when feeling ran high, and the turnout at the polls touched a high mark of about 36,718,000, the percentage of actual voters to the total number of voters ran no higher than 60 per cent., if that much—with 56 per cent. being the more probable mark.

In the recent elections in Germany a little better than 90 per cent. of all voters cast their ballots. This, to say the least, indicates a high interest in public affairs and a keen desire to place the right men. In this Presidential year of 1932 would it not be wise to fully exercise public opinion by expressing it in the ballot?

Campus Clippings

G. I. W.

Spring is here, but honest, we couldn't help it. Once more, the butterflies are blooming among the tender green of the perfumed spinach; the roses are twittering merrily in the tree tops, building their nests for the wee ones soon to come. Everywhere,

Evergreen Reflections

F. J. O.

Ho, Hum. Spring is here. Whether the Campus Clipper likes it or not.

* * *

Our wish of last issue seems to have been smiled upon by the powers that be. "Pop" Waidner has appeared in rompers. The lions have had their fill. Take 'em off, George, we know you.

* * *

Someone has asked why the Hon. Editor calls himself "we". We don't know, unless it is to give the impression, in case a man doesn't like a certain article, that they are too many to lick.

* * *

No, Muckleworth, my dear boy, you are mistaken in supposing a revival of learning to be a period just before exams.

* * *

A correspondent asks why they spell "psychic" with a P. We don't know. It psure does pseem psilly.

* * *

In English I:—Let's have a sentence with the word "Operetta".

Tommy:—"Operetta, operatta, please return my nickel."

* * *

Andrew Carnegie, manufacturer, philanthropist, once remarked: "I congratulate poor young men upon being born to that ancient and honorable degree which renders it necessary that they should devote themselves to hard work." Thank you for your kind words, Sir. From now on it will be a pleasure to devote our nights to the books.

(one or even two) smell the odors of fertilizers and boiling hops. Ah, the cruelty of man, that he profanes the blessed spring by boiling innocent little hops, which but a few short days ago, were billing and cooing lustily as they gamboled o'er the greensward. But lets away from such dismal thoughts. Spring is gay. Spring is life. Spring is—Oh! Ah! Ho-Hum—drowsy. Think I'll take a nap.

* * *

The only reason Prosperity hasn't turned the corner yet, is because she can't get through those mobs of apple sellers.

* * *

Far be it from us to say that the Greyhound is looking for news, but the Powers that be have ordered all reporters, under penalty of dismissal, not to let any dogs escape from the Campus unbiten.

* * *

Dear Doc. The other day, after eating seven sandwiches, too hot dogs, and a pie, I became ill, and noticed spots before my eyes. What shall I do?

Signed—Big Stuff Bud.

Dear Bud. Have you tried washing your glasses?

* * *

The Chess Club announces that the member who keeps still the longest in any of the tournament games will be awarded an appropriate old chromo of still life, entitled "Three Dead Fish And A Moth-Eaten Rabbit."

* * *

That fellow next door who appeals for a gadget for the radio is distinctly moist. With his customary excessive use of hyperbole, he states that we need a volt meter or a Bunsen burner, when all we need is a Radio.

* * *

Maybe you don't realize it, but the circus will soon be here, and then we can go and see all the funny clowns. The Junior Promenade is also coming soon.

* * *

Dear Editor: How about a little editorial on the recent Charles st. Fence Raising Project? Seems to be a direct assault on Students rights to take a short cut. We can stand a lot from Capitalism, but when it makes us walk all that distance, it's time for the vitriol to flow. Even with a N. D. femme, many of the boys say that the walk is too long, and that by the time they get to school, they are so tired out that they can't recite their Philosophy. We must at least show that we are editorially opposed to this outrage.

Signed—The Short Cutters.

At The Chapel Door

It is May-time—the radiant month of the new-born spring. There are blossoms in the orchards and fragrance on the breeze; there's a flower by the way-side and daisies in the fields. And if May-time is whitening the meadows there is poetry too in the thoughts that brighten the Chapel Door this blessed month. For the Church contemplating the beauty of this fairest month of spring, takes to musing on the lovely things that are above. The flowers of the field in their frailness carry the suggestion of all that is fairest in God's own realms above, and to the Virgin the Church consecrates the month of blossoms and fragrance.

May-time should have a special appeal to all of us. Strong devotion to the Mother of God has always been the boast of Catholic youth. Loyola can accomplish no greater work in this day and hour, than to give to this generation the ideals that are implied in the devotion to the Mother of God. The world of human hearts must needs fasten on some objective. It will be to the saving and the keeping of all, if that objective be the purifying love of the Virgin. The Madonna has been enshrined in the art galleries of the world; a far more fitting place and loved, is in the heart of man-kind.

And this loyalty has a worthy symbol in the midst of the campus. Each year as spring breaks, the Statue of the Virgin that centers the grounds, seems to brighten into prominence. The whiteness of the marble form looks all the more ethereal against its background of fresh-green leaves and snowy dog-woods. It is idyllic; more than that, it embodies the substance of a great philosophy and a great loyalty. Human hearts will always be weak and wavering and need just such a Mother; the best in human hearts will be saved and sublimated by the gracious warmth and condescension of the Virgin's love.

So then it's May-time. There will be May Devotions daily with the response of the Litanies and the refrain of the hymns. Our thoughts will turn to the Mother of God and will enkindle our devotion. The flowers that we offer to decorate her shrine will be our pledges. And let's hope that the Sodality Reception will be the crowning event of the month; our gathering at Mass and Benediction on the Sunday morning of May 15th, to renew our pledge of life-long devotion to the cause and service of the Virgin Mother of God.

**JUNIOR PROM
MAY SIXTH
Teddy Black's Music**

Mr. Stevens Scores Feudal Sanitation

Municipal And Personal
Cleanliness Rare
In Middle Ages

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

kinds of germs and mosquitoes and other carriers of diseases.

Running through the town from gate to gate there was usually one wide street, wide enough for the huge carts that came with the produce to the market. Other streets were narrow lanes, unpaved and as a rule, unkept. . . .

Not only did the rain gather in stagnant pools as breeding places of disease but refuse and garbage from the homes was commonly thrown into the street. . . . We find examples on record where certain persons were given the exclusive privilege of letting their pigs feed at large on the city streets. In the time of Edward I, an ordinance was passed in London which gave the exclusive right to St. Anthony's Hospital to allow their pigs to run the streets."

In speaking of the personal hygiene of the period Mr. Stevens pointed out how completely the stress which the old Romans had placed on bathing had been disregarded. "Medieval asceticism did not place any too much stress on personal cleanliness (one monastic order gave permission for bathing at Christmas and Easter) nor were the conditions favorable for personal cleanliness.

"Lest you be too quick to smile at the lack of bathing conveniences at this time let me remind you that in 1842 in our own country a bath tub was given newspaper comment and denounced as a luxurious and modern vanity and in 1843 Philadelphia undertook to prohibit by ordinance any bathing between November 1 and March 15. Virginia at that same time taxed a bath tub \$30 as coming under the luxury class."

"Clothing in the main at this time was of woolen goods, difficult to clean and frequently vermin-infected. This woolen clothing was worn next to the body and, unclean as it was, caused itch and scrofula and other skin infections."

In the matter of food, the description of the general carelessness as to its quality and condition and in its preparation is particularly revolting. "Hastily made bread without leaven, unbaked or half baked was accepted as regular food. Bread was sometimes made of mildewed rye and consequently disease was often rampant as a result. One sickness in particular known as St. Anthony's fire was prevalent due to the condition of the bread eaten. Since the poor lived mainly on black bread and this frequently made from mouldy sour meal, sickness resulted. This mouldy meal was frequently thought to be the cause of the illness known as The Black Death."

"A cow that had sickened

Sodality Reception To Be Held In Chapel May 15th

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he departs this life should receive from the Sodality all the suffrages which are of custom offered for Sodality departed.

The diplomas will be true memorials of Loyola as well as of the Sodality. In place of the customary pictures of the Blessed Virgin or some other of the usual adornments on Sodality diplomas they will carry a photograph of the statue of the Blessed Virgin on the campus.

Printed on each diploma is the prayer of allegiance, "*Holy Mary, Immaculate Virgin, Mother of God, I choose thee this day to be my Queen, my Patroness, my Advocate, my Mother, and I firmly resolve never to desert thee and never to say or do anything against thy honor. Receive me, therefore, I pray thee, for thy devoted servant forever; assist me in all actions of my life, and forsake me not at the hour of death.*"

Informal breakfast in the cafeteria will be served after the services.

and died brought, in some markets, the same price as a good one. It was a case of 'let the buyer beware' as there were no laws except conscience and that didn't always operate actively. Fish, that had been dead four or five days and in the meantime had lain exposed to the sun, the flies and many kinds of germs and that would today nauseate and sicken us at the sight, was purchased and eaten."

In the Feudal ages, the speaker said, disease was exceedingly prevalent as might be expected from such a lack of sanitation. It was looked upon as a punishment sent by God and means of caring for it by medicine were unknown. As a result, the things resorted to were sometimes superstitious remedies.

Before concluding his lecture, Mr. Stevens brought out a strange paradox which existed during these Feudal Ages. At such a time when filth and carelessness were at their height men were producing specimens of architecture of the highest artistic value, which have endured. "Small dark sheds of buildings, crowded and huddled into dirty alley ways almost leaned against some of the most beautiful cathedrals of all time. Markets with all their refuse and waste and noise and dirt spread their wares almost at the entrance to these cathedrals. A strange mixture of the beautiful and the sordid."

A photograph of the beautiful Thos. C. Jenkins home and gardens in the Green Spring Valley appeared in the Sunday Sun on April 10. Mr. Jenkins was graduated from Loyola in 1854.

Life And Works Of Pliny Expounded In Lecture

Mr. Waldhauser Addresses
Latin Classical Circle
In Year's Final Lecture

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

reputation by speaking sometimes in the Senate but mostly in the centumviral court for the trial of lawsuits.

Except Cicero, Mr. Waldhauser continued, no Latin author is so well-known to us. We have a full self-revelation in his letters while a few inscriptions record his "cursus honorum". While little known for his poetry, Pliny tried his hand at a number of forms and was manifestly anxious to be thought capable of composing the lightest of light verse.

Pliny felt still more pride in his oratory as a basis of fame. With some of his speeches he took enormous pains after their delivery: they would be carefully revised, retried upon a small circle of friends, sent in whole or in part to correspondents for criticism, delivered afresh before a large invited audience, and after final emendation, possibly published.

Pliny's letters, however, on which he prided himself less than on his poetry and speeches, constitute his real title to fame. These letters, essay-like, weigh some incident, experience, or idea in the scale of the author's personal mood, or, if "weighing" be too precise a term, the author may be said to discuss his theme and put his own spirit into it. This personal impress, said Mr. Waldhauser, makes the letters as readable as leaves from a well-written diary.

Pliny's letters do not belong to the kind tossed off in fine careless freedom—one does not look to find in them the rapid conversational tone and rapid staccato notes of some of Cicero's letters, or the open impetuosities of Byron. Pliny's letters are more laboriously penned with the thought of eventual publication and posthumous fame; their sentiments and phrases are so cunningly disciplined and marshalled that what they lose in unsophisticated charm they gain in artistic grace. However, with all this clever artificiality Pliny has much sound matter to convey. Studied elegance is not necessarily inimical to sincerity, and his letters remain a true index to his personality and to the life of his times.

How are we going to the Junior Prom? (Never mind "Who with.")

How are YOU going to leave the Junior Prom?

What does 'Pertinent' mean? Impertinent?

Who cares?

The Prom is but a little more than two weeks off!!! Anyone wishing to buy a slightly used overcoat please address this office. Are we referred to Uncle Benny?

From Here and There

We read of the very sad case of a sweet young class officer at Depauw University, who tried to get Ted Weems and his orchestra for a Class dance with only \$250 in the bank. Ted is reported to have written back that he would send three sheets of music and a piccolo player for the price she mentioned.

The editor of "Centre College 'Cento'" was dismissed recently because of writing an editorial in which he stated that "Marriage is the stupidest of all institutions in existence today."

Although it is generally believed that the modern college student is little interested in politics, yet we hear that at mock nominations for Presidential candidates:

Nicholas Murray Butler was chosen by the students at St. Louis University.

Herbert Hoover was given the majority at Goucher. Manhattan College decided on "Al" Smith for the nation's highest office and "Alfalfa Bill" is said to have been selected by a college down in "Arkansaw".

In an interview a short time ago, a Harvard alumnus is quoted as saying that the three best paying careers are Medicine, Dentistry, and Bootlegging. While the Ministry was the easiest "job."

A large cereal manufacturing company recently inserted an ad in a college paper with the heading "What makes a College Leader?" At the bottom of the ad was the name of the cereal—and it wasn't "Grape Nuts."

In the face of present economic conditions, a New York publishing house tries to offer guidance to college men in a book recently republished, called "An Outline of Careers."

From the "University Hatchet", publication at George Washington University, we learn that college women "chisel" less grades than do college men.

The Rev. Joseph V. Buckley, ex '17, Rev. August M. Mark, '96, and Rev. Edward P. McAdams, '96, assisted Archbishop Cnrley in confirming a class of 75 at the Church of the Assumption, Washington.

**JUNIOR PROM
MAY SIXTH**

**PATRONIZE OUR
FRIENDS WHO
ADVERTISE IN
THE GREYHOUND**

❖ Alumni Notes ❖

R. E. L.

'97

On April 1, 2 and 3, Bishop John M. McNamara, '97, gave special ordinations to Minor Orders, Subdiaconate and Diaconate at St. Mary's Seminary. On April 3 Bishop McNamara administered the Sacrament of Confirmation at St. Paul's Church, Ellicott City.

'05

The Very Reverend Ferdinand C. Wheeler, S. J., ex '05, president of Loyola High School, spoke in praise of the School Sisters of Notre Dame, at the Solemn Pontifical High Mass sung by Archbishop Curley in the Cathedral on April 10.

John M. O'Connor, '05, was organist at the marriage of Miss Eleanor Barry and Mr. G. Sturm, celebrated with a Solemn Nuptial High Mass at St. Ambrose Church.

The Most Rev. Thomas J. Toolen, '06, Bishop of Mobile, recently dedicated the Bishop Allen Memorial Home in Mobile to the memory of the Most Reverend Edward P. Allen, fifth Bishop of Mobile. Bishop

Toolen will attend the Dublin Eucharistic Congress this June. While abroad he will stay at the Loretta Abbey in Ireland.

The Rev. Francis J. Loughran, ex '06, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Upper Marlboro, welcomed the members of the Ladies of Charity of Prince Georges County at their first quarterly meeting held in his parish. Mrs. H. Magruder, wife of Mercer H. Magruder, '96, is secretary of the St. Mary's unit.

Mr. Vincent deP. Fitzpatrick, '07, Managing Editor of *The Catholic Review*, has been appointed official correspondent of the pilgrimage to the Eucharistic Congress by Msgr. Albert E. Smith, Editor-in-Chief of the *Review*.

A Holy Name Rally was held at La Plata, Md., Sunday, April 17, at the invitation of the Very Reverend Charles E. Roach, V. F., '07.

A daughter was born to Mr. A. Berthold Hoen, Jr., '18, on Holy Thursday, March 27.

(Turn to Page 6, Column 4)

Mark O. Shriver

By BOISEAU WIESEL '07

The true value of a man is judged in terms of what he accomplishes for others rather than what he does in self interest. Almost any one who devotes himself with sufficient exclusiveness to the business of helping himself will make a success of it.

What is difficult in our day and generation, when the spirit of individualism is so rampant, is to make a success of helpfulness for others, while making life flow along with reasonable smoothness for one's self. The man who can so arrange his life, as to leave the world a better place in which to live is said to have learned the precious secret of a successful life.

Mark O. Shriver, Jr., President of The Alumni Association, was a crusader and Defender of Catholic truth, whose entire life was primarily spent in service to God and his fellowman. Endowed by nature with a keen mind, he exemplified in high degree the value of Jesuit education.

A graduate of the class of 1902, he was ever a staunch defender of Catholic training and gloried in his Catholic heritage, letting no opportunity pass of acknowledging his gratitude to The Society of Jesus for his early training.

Although still young in years he had accomplished a life time of labor, as viewed in his activities. He was noted as one of the most indefatigable workers in many Catholic societies. Member of the St. Vincent de Paul Society for many years, he was ever assisting in its crusade of helpfulness to the needy.

His Catholic college training he accepted as a serious respon-

sibility and ever strove by his word and pen to defend Catholic Truth. A frequent contributor to Catholic magazines, such as *America*, *The Commonwealth*, *Columbia*, he always endeavored to advance and defend his faith.

His pioneer work as an organizer of "The Laymen's League For Retreats" here in this diocese was his dearest project and one to which he dedicated his full strength during many years of effort.

It required a Crusader of dauntless courage and indefatigable spirit to initiate a monument of retreats for laymen in those days. His work in gathering together and persuading fifteen men to originate the first retreat at Georgetown University seventeen years ago, under the direction of the late beloved Rev. W. J. Eunis, S. J., should be an inspiration to the present college students.

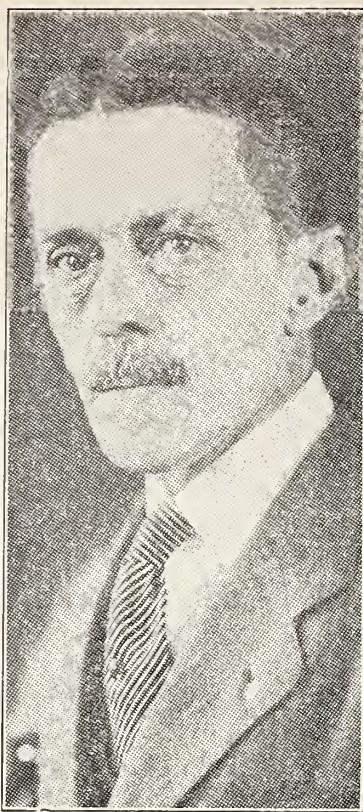
Manresa-on-the-Severn represents the fruition of his work and will ever remain a monument to him.

It required the solicitation of five hundred men to obtain that original band of fifteen. What an example to the present retreatants at Manresa to go forth in the same crusading spirit!

His simple, manly piety during the many exercises year after year of his annual retreat, was most inspiring and refreshing to those so fortunate as to enjoy his intimate friendship.

This slight tribute from a friend and co-worker of many years is only a slight token of the high esteem in which his loyal friendship will ever be held. Valiant, Loyal, Courageous Friend! Farewell!

God Rest Your Brave Soul!



MR. MARK O. SHRIVER, '02

MARK O. SHRIVER DIES AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

ARDENT ALUMNI LEADER

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

Shriver was one of the three who originated the laymen's retreat movement in the state of Maryland. The other two were likewise Loyola Alumni, Mr. J. Boiseau Wiesel, '07, and Mr. Charles C. Conlon, '06. They started the movement in 1913 when the first retreat was held at Georgetown. Later ones were held at Mt. St. Mary's Emmitsburg, and finally at Manresa. Mr. Shriver was also a member of the Knights of Columbus and the University Club.

In his younger days, Mr. Shriver was a member of Company A, Fifth Infantry, Maryland National Guard. During the war he served in France as a Knights of Columbus secretary.

Mr. Shriver was also active in the affairs of the Democratic party in this city, particularly in the Eleventh Ward. He was elected a member of the House of Delegates in 1915 and in 1922, announced himself a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the House of Representatives in the Fourth District, but he later withdrew in favor of Mr. J. Charles Linthicum.

A short time ago he proposed before the Board of Estimates, that motorists living in the city be required to take a city license in addition to the State license as a means of providing funds for the city. He also proposed that the idle property along the route of the proposed Bath street viaduct be used to house poor families as a means of relieving demands on relief funds.

Mr. Shriver was a contributor to such well-known publications as *America*, *Commonweal*, *Columbia* and *The Queen's Work*, many of his articles advocating a greater interest in Catholic Action among laymen.

He was the only son of Katherine Dietrich and the late

(Turn to Page 5, Column 3)

The Chapel Windows

R. E. L.

Lieut. John P. McCarthy

The fourth window in the Chapel bears the name of another Loyola man who gave up his life for his country. His dying moments were not passed in a blaze of glory amid the shot and shell of Flanders' fields. He was not killed in action while leading his men to victory—the end came quietly in a military hospital at New Haven on March 9, 1919. And yet he should be called a hero no less than those who met death on the battlefield, for his earnest desire to enlist, his obedience to superiors and his brave and unselfish conduct in his last hours, all mark him with the stamp of hero. His greatness lay in his unswerving devotion to duty.

John Patrick McCarthy was born in Baltimore, May 31, 1895. He attended St. John's Parochial School and later Loyola High School, where he was a fellow student of Lieutenant Joseph and Captain William Keating, both of whom were killed in action, as has been recorded in this column. He left school from Fourth Year in 1914 and became connected with the Fidelity Trust and Deposit Company of Baltimore, where he remained until his enlistment.

He was only twenty-one years old when war broke out, and although he could have enlisted without the consent of his mother, his devotion to her, which manifested itself in his letters, urged him first to seek her permission. She, with that same patriotism and self-sacrificing spirit that marked so many thousands of mothers during the great conflict, yielded to his wishes.

That very day, May 10, 1917, he enlisted, returned home in his uniform and was in camp at Port Covington the same evening as a member of the Machine Gun Company of the Fifth Maryland Regiment, the "Loyola Unit"—so-called from the great number of Loyola boys in it.

His rapid rise from the ranks stands as a testimony of his ability and soldierly conduct. He was made a corporal in September, 1917, a sergeant in May, 1918, and received his commission as Second Lieutenant on September 16 of the same year—a little more than twelve months after he had enlisted as a private.

He was scheduled for overseas, his baggage was prepared and marked when he was taken ill with the "flu" to which he had been greatly exposed while in Augusta, Georgia. He was removed to the Military Hospital at New Haven where he died at 12:30 A. M., March 9, 1919.

During the illness that preceded, all the fine traits of his character were displayed in full

—his piety, unselfishness, his tender devotion to his mother, his cheerful disposition—all shone forth just as they had during his whole life. Even when death was very near, he tried to conceal the fact from his mother and two sisters who were at his bedside, and when he discovered that they knew that he would not recover, he tried to console them and to get them to join in prayer with him. In death his hands were clasped about a crucifix given to him by a nun who had taught him in his early school days.

He was buried from his parish church, SS. Philip and James, and a platoon of non-commissioned officers accompanied the body to the grave. Among the pall-bearers were, Neil Corcoran, '16, Ralph Sybert, '16, John Farrell, '17, and Murray Sweeney a High school graduate of 1913. Thus ended the simple life of a true soldier.

Excerpts from some of his letters give a clear idea of the sterling nature of his character. The following lines show his clear-cut devotion to duty: "Many a winter night," he wrote to his mother, "I felt like going into a warm tent and going to sleep rather than stand guard, but thank the Lord that's all done away with now."

Writing of his desire to win a commission he said: "If hard work will get it for me, then I am bound to succeed." The evidence of this hard work is seen from another letter to his mother. "My Gas Course has been completed or in other words, I graduated. My average was ninety-three and one-third, the second highest in the Divisional School. Men from every company attended, including artillery, engineers, cavalry, signalmen, infantry, and machine gunners. So you see I did fairly well."

When he was finally awarded his commission he attributed his success to the home training received from his mother which helped him to go on where others had failed. "—you people at home were the cause of by getting a commission. There are as good soldiers over with the 110th M. G. today, longer in service and some better educated, but I had the advantage of knowing how to conduct myself, and how to obey superiors. That is the reason for my being sent to the Officers' Training camp. To you is due the credit for teaching me under trying circumstances.

What their religion meant to Catholic soldiers is vividly depicted by Lieut. McCarthy in one of his letters. Fourteen members of his company received Communion at the end of a mission in a southern state, while there was not a single

(Turn to Page 5, Column 4)

Racketeers Bow To W. M. On Hopkins Courts In 2nd Match

A much superior Loyola tennis team allowed Western Maryland to trim it on the Johns Hopkins courts in the second match of the current season. Palmer took part in the two victories for Loyola, winning in the singles and teaming up to score in the doubles.

Playing as first man, Palmer rang up a victory—his seventh in two seasons. His opponent of the same name could hardly extend him to flash any form. The first set went to the Loyolan with the loss of only three games. From this point on the Evergreener started to falter. Nor was the play of his opponent bettered proportionately but rather it was the poor playing of the latter that threw the Loyola star into a slump. He took the second set, however, at 7-5.

Bradley took the court against another Palmer. The play of the latter was rather consistent throughout while the Loyolan often went wild with his strokes. The visitor secured a lead of 3-1 when he crashed through Bradley's serve and added his own. The games of the first set were then divided with the result that Palmer ran out 6-4. The next set was much on the same order as the first with the set going to the Western Maryland netman at 6-3. During the entire match the Terror double faulted not a single time.

A surprise was experienced when Krautblatter lost his match to Perkins at 11-9 and 6-0. Indeed the play of the former was a big disappointment. His strokes were soft and inaccurate. The first set was a see-saw affair until Perkins

broke the Loyolan's serve to gain it. The second set, however, went easily to the visitor at love.

The best match of the day saw Rozea battling Bussard of Western Maryland. After taking the first set rather handily, the Mountaineer ran into stronger opposition in the next two sets, the first of which went to Rozea to deuce the proceedings. In the final set Bussard had run up a 5-2 lead before Rozea seemed to find himself. In rapid fire succession the college star knotted the count at 5-5. The next game was several times deuced before Bussard could take it. Then Rozea suffered a letdown and the Terror finished the match with a cutting drive.

The final singles match of the day saw Streckfus pitted against Wooley, and Cuddy battling with Tuckerman. The latter player in each case smashed through with an easy victory. The play of Streckfus was good in spots but was too inconsistent. The forehand strokes of Cuddy were powerful but he also lacked consistency.

Since the victor had already been proclaimed by the singles matches, the doubles necessarily lost much interest. Palmer and Krautblatter toyed with their opponents and played leisurely to triumph easily by the scores of 6-4, 6-4. Tuckerman and Wooley took advantage of the repeated errors of Rozea and Bradley, and thus were able to come out with a 9-7, 6-2 advantage.

The final match of the day was indifferent. Bussard and Perkins teamed together to earn a 6-1, 6-2 decision.

New Charts For Biology

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

ment to give as lifelike a conception of the plant or animal as possible. All essential details necessary for understanding the internal structure or habits of the subjects are cleverly arranged.

Aside from these additions other notable collections have also been received by the department this year, including a set of animal and bird skulls, several skeletons, additional equipment and supplies for laboratory work, and books for the Biology Library.

Prizes Offered For Essays

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

In keeping with the national spirit which is now celebrating America's famous figure in history the five best papers will be delivered publicly by the composers.

MARK O. SHRIVER DIES AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

(Continued from Page 4, Column 3)

Mark Owings Shriver. He married Miss Rosalie M. Oliver, of Philadelphia, in June, 1923. Besides his mother and widow he is survived by three children, Mark O. Shriver 3d, Rosalie and Marie Louise Shriver.

The funeral took place from the Cathedral where a High Mass of Requiem was sung at 9:30 by the Rev. Edward F. Garesche, S. J., well-known author and lecturer and former editor of *The Queen's Work*. Many political, religious and social leaders attended the services.

Representatives of the Sulpician and Jesuit orders and secular priests from various parts of the city were present in the sanctuary. Among these were the Rev. John F. Fenlon, president of St. Mary's Seminary and head of the Sulpician Order in this country; the Rev. Michael F. Dinneen, the Rev. Lawrence A. Brown and the Rev. Francis W. Kunkel of the faculty of St. Mary's.

The Rev. Henri J. Wiesel, of the Jesuit Society, president of Loyola; the Rev. Ferdinand C. Wheeler, head of Loyola High School; the Rev. Eugene de L. McDonnell, director of the Retreat House for Men at Mount Manresa-on-the-Severn; the Rev. William A. Storek and the Rev. Peter J. O'Carroll, of the high school faculty, and the Rev. Edmund P. Cerrute and the Rev. Thomas J. Love, of the college faculty.

The secular priests included Msgr. Albert E. Smith, editor-in-chief of the *Baltimore Catholic Review* and the pastor of St. Mary Star of the Sea Church; the Rev. Harry A. Quinn, rector of the Cathedral; the Rev. Edwin L. Leonard, archdiocesan director of Catholic Charities; the Rev. Dr. John J. Russell, head of the Baltimore section of the Holy Name Society, and the Rev. Francis J. Flanagan, pastor of the Church of the Ascension, at Halethorpe.

The Josephite Fathers, who work among the members of the colored race, were represented by the Rev. Joseph F. Murphy.

Former Mayor James H. Preston; Walter L. Clark, president of the Baltimore Bar Association; Bernard L. Flynn, of the Board of Election Supervisors, and other leaders of political and civic circles in the city attended.

Burial was in the New Cathedral Cemetery.

Progress in Aviation

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

modern air travel were exhibited, the former causing much amusement due to their awkward and ungainly shape.

The concluding portions of the film consisted of an exceptionally thrilling portrayal of air maneuvers on the Pacific Coast and a rapid view of the safety and practical value of commercial aviation.

Coach Comerford Satisfied With Spring Practice Sessions

Spring practice has been very successful so far, according to Coach Comerford. He is more than pleased with the turnout for work, more than two full teams reporting every day, and with the enthusiasm and spirit shown by all the boys. That spirit is typical of all Comerford teams. He seems to convey much of his own ardor to all his charges.

Plenty of scrimmage has been the rule this Spring, and through this means, Tony has been able to size up his material pretty well. Hard work and obedience are the essentials to learning football, and the Coach is well satisfied with most of the aspiring gridders' willingness to work.

The vacant positions left by graduations could be quite capably filled by the players now in uniform, without considering the new players who always put in their appearance in the fall. Walt Dunne, who seems to improve with age, will again hold down his end position, and although it will probably take several years to develop another end like Curtis, there are several men who will give a good account of themselves on the wings.

Pop Waidner and Tom Farrell are plenty of tackles for any football team, and besides them, Bankowski and Jasaitis will be available. Joe Morisi

will be back at his guard position, and Tony Azarello is doing his darndest to make the Latin dominance complete in the center of the line. Anyone who works and tries as hard as Tony does is bound to make good. Of course, Capt. Plotezyk will be leading the team from his center post.

BACKS LOOK PROMISING

Manrice Eagan, Chick Bell, Al Cullen, Tom Farley, Don Douglas, and the rest of the backs are in good form and they in no way add to the worries that just about had Tony Comerford tearing his hair out.

The cause of all the trouble was the graduation of Larrie Dellaire. After weeks of searching and praying, Tony discovered his ideal man for the quarterback job. The coach waxed eloquent on the subject. In Vince Carlin he has found a jewel of a quarterback. It isn't such a surprise to learn that, for it is our opinion that, no matter what the Coach told him to do, Vince would make a success of the job.

While everyone admits that Dellaire's leaving will be a great loss to the team, it must also be granted that Carlin is going to allay our fears no end. And it will be a real advantage to have a rugged, hard-running man like Vince at the helm, making four ball-carriers to be used continuously.

Lieut. John P. McCarthy

(Continued from Page 4, Column 5)

communicant from the parish itself. He quotes the priest as saying to the congregation: "If you people want an example of Catholicism, remember the sight of the young men at the Communion Rail this morning. They are Catholics, like me, they come from a Catholic country, God's country, New Jersey, Maryland and New York. —Their people, although they are hundreds of miles away, never worry about their boys attending to their religious duties, because they know that it is born and bred in them to seek Religion first, last, and always, and then think of pleasure."

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Wells-McComas Monument

D. A. D.

In the older business section of Baltimore at Gay and Monument Streets, stands a large marble pyramid in honor of two Baltimoreans who deserve to be immortal in Maryland history.

Wells, who was only eighteen, and McComas at nineteen, both apprentices to a saddle maker named Jenkins, joined the militiamen and other Baltimoreans who prepared to repel the British invaders when our city was attacked in the War of 1812.

Brigadier General Ross led the British and the two forces met at North Point, nine miles from the city. The Militiamen faced Wellington's veterans fresh from victory over Napoleon. Side by side Wells and McComas fired at the advancing Ross. He fell, mortally wounded. The young apprentices themselves were killed by the return fire of the enemy.

With the defeat of Napoleon in 1813, her fleets and armies free, England turned to the American War. After a rigid blockade of the Eastern Coast which throttled American commerce, the British attempted punitive expeditions upon the coast towns and surrounding countryside.

General Ross and Admiral Cockburn moved up the Potomac toward Washington. Commodore Barney sent John Stewart Skinner to the Capitol on a Paul Revere mission. Skinner arrived at Washington upon a foam-flecked mount, spreading the news. To his amazement Congress was apathetic. None seemed to realize the danger to the new city. President Madison is reported to have asked, "Why should the British destroy Washington?" An answer is not hard to find. The destruction of the Capitol might well have been a crippling blow to the United States.

The Federal Government was bankrupt and did little to protect Washington. Some militiamen from Maryland and other neighboring states as well as that fighting Irishman, Commodore Barney, who led six hundred men, assembled to defend the Capital. When the British approached confusion prevailed among the Americans. Barney and his resolute group fought to the last. When General Stansbury looked for his Maryland Militiamen, he found that the officials of the Federal Government had ordered a retreat. The General's language is reported to have excelled Washington's effort at Monmouth. Thus ended the fiasco

at Bladensburg. Those who wanted to fight were without encouragement or leaders, and those who did not wish to fight went home.

Cockburn and Ross entered Washington in time to stop President Madison's dinner but not the President. All that the British saw were Congressional coat-tails. The invaders burned the public buildings to the ground. Green, the British historian, writes of this, "Few more shameful acts are recorded in our History."

The British had seized control of the Chesapeake and overrun Tide-water Maryland. The most pretentious mansions fell to the lot of the British Officers while many fine old homes were destroyed. It was at this time that Admiral Cockburn gained his reputation as a notorious looter. Admiral Sir Charles Napier calls him a blackguard who could not be too much detested and who disgraced himself by his robberies in America.

Next Cockburn turned his attention to the destruction of Baltimore. A London paper of the day reads, "The truculent inhabitants of Baltimore must be tamed with the weapons that shook the wooden turrets of Copenhagen." The British Parliament considered Baltimore the fountainhead of opposition to the British Government.

We had been entirely sympathetic with the French in the Napoleonic wars. The French were remembered as our allies in the war of the Revolution and the English as our enemies. Napoleon had won wide admiration in Baltimore, and when Jerome, then a lieutenant in the French Navy, stopping here after a campaign in the West Indies was received enthusiastically. Baltimore made him the center of gaiety and entertainment, finally presenting the scarcely heroic future King of Westphalia with the fairest of her daughters—the spritely Betsy Patterson.

Thus Baltimore had much to fear from a British invasion. Intense preparations for defense were gotten under way. Ten thousand men had been raised, mostly from local militia, all the bridges that surrounded the city destroyed, and guns were taken from a French frigate in the harbor to strengthen the batteries at Fort McHenry. Evidently General Ross was not to find another Bladensburg. General Samuel Smith, in charge of defenses, constructed a trench a mile long

Approach Of Junior Prom Minimizes Other Affairs

Juniors Occupied With Final Preparations For Climax Of Social Season

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

dollars) at the door of the Alcazar, and be convinced.

PROM QUEEN

Though it has been no secret, the committee formally announces, that the Queen of this year's Prom will be Miss Kitty Le Fevre, who will be escorted by Mr. John G. Gibson, President of Junior Class. The traditional bouquet of American Beauties will be presented to the Queen by Mr. Edward Storek, Senior President and leader of the 1931 Prom.

PROMENADE AT ELEVEN THIRTY

At eleven thirty the Promenade will take place. Headed by the King and Queen, and members of the junior class, the long procession will weave its way around the spacious Alcazar ballroom. The favors, more elaborate than ever, will be distributed to the ladies, and after the "ohs" and "ahs" have subsided the dance will continue.

Final notice is hereby given to all those wishing to attend the Prom. Redouble your efforts to amass the required five. He who misses this year's Prom, will bitterly regret his absence. Sufficit.

at the South eastern end of the city.

When the Baltimore Militia drove back the British at North Point, and Fort McHenry stood, Baltimore had done an astounding thing, they had defeated Wellington's Invincibles and Nelson's Bluejackets conquerors of Napoleon; but they had done a more important thing than that—they had shown the rest of America what spunk and resistance would do in repelling the British.

Wells and McComas received scant honor until 1847 when a body of militiamen, known as the Wells and McComas Riflemen, collected funds to erect a monument in their honor. The City contributed and the present memorial was built. Amid public acclaim the bodies were taken from Greenmount Cemetery, placed in state in the old Maryland Institute, and finally interred in their present resting place.

For many years after the battle of North Point it was uncontested that Wells and McComas "picked off" General Ross. Later, sceptics produced arguments against the truth of this report, but there seems to be little reason to doubt that the young sharpshooters merited the glory that is theirs.

BOOK REVIEWS

C. E. D.

THE ALTAR OF SACRIFICE, by Isabel C. Clarke.

In her latest book "The Altar of Sacrifice", Mrs. Clarke takes a rather commonplace set of ideas and attempts to evolve a plot that would seem to be more in keeping with the Victorian era than the present day. In our opinion this type of story has been a little too overworked. As in all of her past books Mrs. Clarke again interweaves her story with a religious topic. It is due to this aspect that her books have always been well received in Catholic circles.

The story concerns the difficulties surrounding Lesley Marvel, the granddaughter of a

wealthy hypocrite. Lesley is bequeathed a vast estate by her grandfather. In the will is a clause which states that she will be deprived of the "gift" should she under any circumstances ever embrace Catholicism or marry a member of the Roman Church. Mrs. Clarke cleverly portrays how Lesley finally overcomes all obstacles and not only becomes a Catholic, but also marries one.

Like her past books Mrs. Clarke's latest is well written and will prove to be a good evening's entertainment.

A SHORT INTRODUCTION TO THE HISTORY OF HUMAN STUPIDITY by Walter B. Pitkin.

In spite of all the publicity and emphasis that this book has received from various newspapers and reviewers, it is very disappointing.

Dr. Pitkin, the Professor of Philosophy in the School of Journalism at Columbia University, has at least attempted to open up a new field in the problems of human shortcomings,—so he says. Stupidity, he informs us, is not common to any definite race or clime, nor is it confined to one period of time. The people at the time of Moses did not hold any more medals than their modern cousins.

In the "Introduction", a goodly number of instances of "nitwitism" is brought before our notice. Emperors and slaves, field-m Marshals and buck-privates, scientists and street laborers, the great and the insignificant, all await their turn.

Although the volume will afford amusement and interest from its method of treatment of the subject; yet it seems that nothing will come of it as such. Stupidity appears to be beyond any definite control, although Dr. Pitkin would lead us to believe that it might be almost eliminated by educational methods.

(Continued from Page 4, Column 2)

'23

The members of the Alumni wish to offer their condolences to the Rev. Joseph G. McCourt, ex '23, upon the death of his sister, Mrs. Marie Barley. Mrs. Barley was a sister-in-law of Father J. Leo Barley, ex '08. Father McCourt sang the Requiem High Mass at All Saints' Church.

'26

Mr. William J. McWilliams, '26, Captain in the 110th Field Artillery, Pikesville, and a former teacher at Loyola High School, married Miss. Helen Disheron of this city at a Nuptial Mass at SS. Philip and James' Church on Thursday, April 14. After the ceremony a breakfast was held at the Belvedere Hotel. Mr. McWilliams is connected with the law firm of France, McLanahan and Rouzer, with offices in the Calvert Building. He was one of the organizers of the Evergreen Chatter which later became The Greyhound. He graduated from the University of Maryland in 1930.

'29

Mr. Hugh Meade, '29, is the proud father of a baby born a short time ago.

'31

Mr. Eugene J. Twardowicz, of last year's graduating class, is married to Miss Dorothy Galisse, it was announced recently.

At a meeting held recently at the Knights of Columbus Home, Cathedral Street, for the purpose of forming a Catholic Action Club, which will be an extra-council activity, the following members of the Alumni were present: Mr. Raymond Spellissy, '27; Mr. Vincent deP. Fitzpatrick, '07, and Mr. George E. Renahan, '18. In an address to the meeting, Mr. Renahan spoke on the lately deceased Mark Shriver, as a perfect example of a typical Catholic layman.

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